

THE SPELL OF HASHISH.

A PHYSICIAN'S GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF HIS EXPERIENCE.

Entire Loss of Power to Measure Time. Minutes Seemed Like They Were Hours, Physical as Well as Mental Effects-Per-

The following is Dr. Wood's account of his own experience with hashish:

About half past 4 p. m. Sept. 23 I took Childs. most of the extract. No immediate symptoms were produced. About 7 p. m. a professional call was requested, and, forgetting all about the hemp, I went out and saw my patient. Whilst writing a prescription I became perfectly oblivious to surrounding objects, but went on writing without any check to or deviation from the ordinary series of mental acts connected with the process, at least that I am aware of.

When the recipe was finished I suddenly recollected where I was, and looking up saw my patient sitting quietly before me. The conviction was irresistible that I had sat thus many minutes-perhaps hours-and directly the idea fastened itself that the hemp had commenced to act and thrown me into a trance like state of considerable duration, during which I had been stupidly sitting before my wondering patient. I hastily arose and apploprized for remaining so long, but was assured I had of his mind is religious, and he prefers

only been a very few minutes.

About 7:30 p. m. I returned home. I was the opera. by this time quite excited, and the feeling of hilarity rapidly increased.

WANTED TO BE FUNNY.

I was disposed to laugh, to make comic gestures. One very frequently resurring fancy was to imitate with the arms the mo-tion of a fiddler and with my lips the tune he was supposed to be playing. There was nothing like wild delirium or craxy hallucinations that I remember. At no time had I any visions, or at least any that I can now call to mind, but a person who was with me at that time stated that I once mised my head and exclaimed: "Oh, the mountains! the mountains!" While I was perorming the various antics alluded to knew I was acting very foolishly, but could not control myself.

I think it was about 8 o'clock when I began to have a feeling of numbuess in my limbs, also a sense of general uneasiness and unrest and a fear lest I had taken an overdose. I now constantly walked about | father. the house, my skin, to myself, was warm; in fact, my whole surface felt flushed; my mouth and throat were very dry. My legs put on a strange foreign feeling, as though they were not a part of my body. I counted my pulse and found it 123, quite full and strong. A forelasting and undestred and horrible fear, as of impending death, now has for so many years. commenced to creep over me. In haste I sent for medical aid.

The curious sensations of my limbs inoreased; my legs felt as though they were waxen pillars beneath me. I remember feeling them with my band and finding them, as I thought, at least, very firm-the muscles all in a state of tonic contraction.

About 8 o'clock I began those marked "spells"—periods when all connections seemed to be severed between the external world and myself. I mught be said to have been unconscious during these times, in so far as I was oblivious to all external objects, but on coming out of one it was not a blank, a mere empty space, but rather a period of active but aimless life. I do not think there was any connected thought in them; they seemed simply wild reveries without any binding cord, each a mere chaos of disjointed ideas. The mind seemed freed from all its ordinary laws of association, so that it passed from idea to idea, as it were, perfectly at random.

COULDN'T MEASURE TIME. The duration of these "spells" to me was very great, although they really lasted but from a few seconds to a minute or two; inmeasuring time; seconds seemed hours, minutes seemed days, hours seemed ining the intermissions between the paroxafter an hour or two, as I thought, would look again and find that scarcely five min tites had elapsed. I would gaze at its face in deep disgust, the minute hands seeming ly motionless, as though graven in the face itself, the laggard second hand moving slowly, so slowly it seemed a hopeless task to watch duri Tits whole infinite round of a minute and always would I give up to espair before the sixty seconds had

Occasionally, when my mind was most lucid, there was in it a sort of duplex ac-tion in regard to the duration of time. 1 would think to myself: "It has been a long since a certain event"-an hour, for ex--since the doctor came, and then reason would say: "No, it has only been a few minutes. Your thoughts or feelings are caused by the hemp." Nevertheless, I was unable to shake off the sense of the almost indefinite prolongation of time, even for a minute. The paroxysms already alluded to were not accompanied with moscular relaxation.

come on I would remain standing, leaning | blood. slightly, perhaps, against the doorway. To solve the anemometer problem, Pro

square distant, yet he appeared a vast distance away and a corresponding time approaching. This was the only occasion on tance; in the room it was not perceptible. My extremities now began to grow cold and I went into the house. When I attempted to walk up stairs it seemed as though their lower haives were made of lead. * * * I felt as though my only chance was to struggle against these par

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oxysms, that I must constantly arouse my self to an effort of will. That effort was made with infinite toil

and pain. I felt as if some evil spirit had control of the whole of me except the will power and was in determined conflict with that, the last citadel of my being. I have never experienced anything like the fearfu sense of almost hopeless anguish and utter weariness which was upon me. Once or twice during a paroxysm I had what might be called nightmare sensation. I felt my-self mounting upward, expanding, dilating, dissolving into the wide confines of space, overwhelmed by a horrible, rending, unutterable despair.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Canon Farrar bas dedicated his new book, "Truth to Live By," to George W.

Col. Ingersoll claims that he has absolutely no superstition, unless it be that of the old Scotch woman who always said she felt that she would live through the year if she lived through February.

The memory of the great tenor, Gayarre, will be perpetuated in Spain by the erection of a theatre, which is to bear his name. Another will also be opened at Las Palmas, in the Canary Isles. John B. Parshall, a compositor in The Delhi (N. Y.) Gazette office, recently set up the notice of three golden weddings.

He set up the marriage notices of the same couples fifty years ago-a remarkable coin-Gounod is almost exclusively occupied nowadays with writing religious music, and by doing it he is making very large additions to his fortune. The whole cast

writing for the church to composing for Edward Strauss, son of the waltz composer, and soon to bring his father's fumous rchestra to America, is a young man of medium height, with dark hair and mustache. A gostee adorns his chin. He has

inherited a considerable quantity of his father's musical ability. Dr. Sommer, of Berlin, enjoys the distinction of being an intimate friend of Kaiser William. So far does the king's liking for him extend that whenever he dines at the palace the kalser has his friend's meal sent in from a Kosher restaurant, as the doctor is an orthodox Jew.

Count Hartenau, best known as Prince Alexander of Battenburg, and of Bulgaria, who married the pretty opera singer, Mile, Loisinger, is in great favor at the Austrian court. His infant son was recently chris-tened under the name of Louis Alexander, the grand duke of Hesse standing as god-

Elijah Watson, of Rushville, Mo., has doubtless held the office of postmaster longer than any other incumbent in the United States, having been appointed in 1842 on the establishment of that office. He is still vigorous, and meets all trains with and for his mail as regularly as he

Slade Murray, the London vocalist, was singing the song of Balaclava with great success at the London pavilion, when one night he received an invitation to a box. On entering, a white haired old fellow, stiff backed as a ramrod, introduced himself as Sir George Wambold, and said: "In your song you say, 'Four hundred gallant Englishmen fell fighting where they stood. I took part in that charge, and allow me to tell you, sir, that we never stood, sir, never; but rode like the devil!"

The oldest man in the British navy is now in his 100th year. Sir Provo William Parry Wallis, G. C. B., the senior admiral of the fleet, is the only survivor of the famous naval combat between her majesty's ship Shannon and the American frigate Chesapeake, off Boston harbor, on June 1, 1813. He was the actual captor of the Chesapeake, the first lieutenant of the Shannon having been killed and the captain dangerously wounded, so that the American captain surrendered to Wallis. as the senior officer in command.

BCIENTIFIC SQUIBS.

In St. Louis it is claimed that the replacing of horse cars by electrically propelled finite. Still I was perfectly conscious dur | cars results in a saving of at least 40 per cent.

> In the course of some excavations lately made at Ludwig's Hafen, on the Rhine, the tibis and two teeth of a mammoth and the jaw of a stag were found.

Caffeine, which may be prescribed with advantage to soldiers on the march, is said to facilitate muscular work in augmenting the activity, not directly of the muscle itself, but of the motor nervous system.

Considerable interest is noticeable in electrical circles regarding the introduction of an alternating current motor for street railway traction. Preliminary experiments have been of a most encouraging nature.

Epidemics, such as influenza, are said to arise when the supply of ozone in the air is insufficient. To counteract this Dr. Forster, of Berlin, has recently advocated the artificial supply of osone to the air of towns and thickly populated districts.

It has been observed that the skin of arctic travelers has a yellowish green tinge after the long winter of six months, and the effect has been generally attributed to
About a quarter before 9 o'clock I was standing at the door auxiously watching studied the matter, and decides that it is for the doctor, and when the spells would due to changes in the pigment of the

After awinie i saw a man approaching fessor Hagen says that what is now needed whom 4 took to be the discler.

The sound of his steps told me he was light as practicable, and which will present walking very rapidly, and he was under a a slightly greater proportional resistance gas lamp not more than une-fourth of a to the higher winds than to the lighter, and possibly cause fewer whirls around

War vessels are now designed with sides made intentionally thin, as any additional obstacle placed in the way of a high explosive shell increases the danger from such a projectile by intensifying the effect at the point of impact, but there are inside the ship appliances for rendering the damage

ATCHISON PHILOSOPHY.

There is no ghost so easy to lay as the ghost of a chance. Often one may learn more from a man's errors than his virtues.

Uneasy lies the tongue that has a thing to tell and no chance to tell it.

All wicked people do not work on Sunday; some wicked people are too laay. When there is somebody sick in t house, you always know where to find ice

It is never his weakness that is the cause of a man's fall, but the strength of the

The man who runs down others is runting up an account that he will some day be enited upon to settle.

The trouble is, the man who has the least money to spend is usually the man who has the most time to spend it. The satisfaction that a man feels when he has given another man advice, a we man feels when she has persuaded her husband to take some kind of medicine.—

Atchison Globe. The antique out walking silek, which iest came into prominence a year ago, has est none of its prestige, and it is out in all ts glory and in an infinite variety of styles. The oaks, as a rule, have handles of medium sizes, chastely embellished with allver

A MAD DOG ON SHIP BOARD

THE PEERLESS' BIG DOG OWNED THE VESSEL FOR A TIME.

He Drove the Crew Into the Rigging and the Mate from the Wheel-The Ship with Canvas Spread Sails Without a Helmsman-Killed at Last

We were homeward bound abourd one of the smartest Yankee clippers that ever turned an evanescent furrow on the sapphire farm of Neptune. She was called the Peerless. We were bounding along before a ten knot breeze, with every stitch of canvas on. It was a hot summer day in the first year of the war. Capt. Homans himself was at the wheel, and, familiar as he was with the vision of his ship with all her fair weather duds on, he could not help casting an admiring eye aloft now and then. About ten feet from the skipper, crouching on the deck, was his big Newfoundland dog, Boatswain, the pet of the ship's crew and the idol of her ommander. Boatswain was a soft eyed, intelligent creature, pure blooded and su-perbly formed. He had made half a dozen voyages in the Peerless, and could pull on a halyard and help to tend sheet like a sailornan. He was more like a shipmate than a dog to us. He had distinguished himself while in port, and got his name in the newspapers, by rescuing two men who had tumbled overboard. This was the limit of his achievements as a hero.

THE DOG GOES MAD. While the skipper was looking up at the trembling, sun kissed towers of duck a change came over Boatswain's face. His head was illowed between his extended forepaws and he was panting, and had been panting for an hour or so, from the excessive heat. His eyes, usually gentle, became unnaturally bright, and he sprang to his feet and ran unsteadily forward. The captain, who had noted the dog's changed aspect, called the mate to the wheel and went after his shaggy

"Boats'n! Boats'n!" called the skipper, coaxingly. "Come here, good fellow-come But Bontswain ignored his master's invitation, and charged a sailor who was holystoning forward. There must have been something particularly ferocious in the Newfoundiand's appearance to cause the sailor's face to blanch and drive him on a run into the forerigging. The skipper got a front view of Boatswain a moment later. The animal was frothing at the mouth. He rushed with a low growl at his master, who turned and made for the port rail, along which he ran to the main rigging, climbing into it just as the dog's teeth met, with the clack of castanets, in the air, not two inches from the example of the captain. The mate and the colored cook, Washington, were the only men within reach of the mad brute. The was sitting at the door of the galley. He had yielded to the soporific influence of the sunshine, and was nodding over a bowl of half cut scouse. The captain shouted to him to go down into the cabin and get a shotgun. Wash didn't hear the shouts until the dog was within twenty feet of him. He was somewhat afraid of Boatswain anyhow, and Boatswain mad, with flashing eyes and foamy chops, filled him with terror.

HE OWNS THE VESSEL He was paralyzed for a second. Then he got on his feet, upsetting the bowl of scouse, and backed tremblingly and quickly into the galley, slamming the door just in time to shut out the dog, whose body struck the lower panel with a thud that made the cook shiver some more for his salvation.

Two sailors made a dash for the cabin to get the shotgun when Boatswain went for the cook, but the cunning Newfoundland inter-cepted them and drove them back in the rigging. The mate made himself as small as possible behind the wheel, but the mad brute spled him and made a plunge for him. The mate knew that if he deserted the wheel the ship probably would broach to immediately, and may be become a partial wreck; he also knew that if Boatswain bit him he would be a doomed man. It didn't take him long to make up his mind what to do. He sprang to and Boatswain became absolute master of the Peerless. The gun of a rebel privateer which we were not altogether sure of avoiding could not have created such a panic abourd our ship. The dog rushed from rail to rail, aft, and made wild leaps up toward the rigging in vain attempts to get at the frighten men. How long the dear old ship was without a helmsman the captain and the super-cargo were never able to tell. It may have been three minutes and it may have been ten, but Capt, Homans said he believed it was about half an hour. Not once during this critical time did she threaten to broach to.

She held her course nobly, as if guided by a in view. phantom steersman.

KILLED BY STRATEGY. The captain looked fearfully aloft, expecting momentarily to see the shin's sails set aback and hear a crashing of spars.

"For God's sake, Henderson," he shouted to a man forward, "make a diversion there and get that dog away from the cabin."

The sailor mounted the topgullant forecastle and began laying about him with a rope and yelling. The dog pricked up its ears, located the hubbub, and bounded forward. Henderson clambered out on the bowsprit, and Capt. Homans and Mr. Smith, the percargo, leaped to the deck and dashed into the cabin. The dog seemed to realize that he had been tricked when he got well forward and saw nobody to bite. He wheeled around and ran aft just as Capt. Homans emerged from the cabin with a double harreled shotgun, followed by young Mr. Smith with a revolver. They were less than five feet from the cabin door when Boatswain confronted them. He sprang on his hind legs to bite the barrels of the threatening gun. reports, almost simultaneous, rang out and Bontswain fell on the deck with his breast torn away. A gentle fluttering of canvas increased the captain's pallor. He dropped his gun and turned toward the wheel. The mate was there, and he had, by less than half a turn, stilled the tremor of the sails and set the Peerless on her proper course.

As we dropped the carcass of Boatswain overboard every man felt as if we were burying a shipmate.-New York Sun.

Brazil's New Flag.

Senhor Antonio da Fontoura Xavier, the Brazilian consul at Baltimore, has received from his home government the new national flag of the United States of the Republic of Bruzil, which will also serve as his consular flag, and which will be raised over his consular office. The flag is of green color with a large yellow lozenge, in the center of which is a blue sphere. Crossing the sphere is a white ribbon inscribed, "Orden e Progresso," in green letters. The sphere represents the southern sky. Twenty white stars below the ribbon, indicating the twenty states, are arranged in the form of the specific southern constellations, the cross and the scorpion, while another larger star above the ribbon is intended to symbolize the capital. Blo de Janeiro. The design is thoroughly embl-matic, and in its arrangement snows great thought.

The Dog and the Shoeblack.

An English officer, who was in Paris in 1815, mentions the case of a dog belonging to a shoeblack, which brought customers to its master. This is did in a very ingethough scarcely honest, manne The officer, having occasion to cross one of the bridges over the Seine, had his books which had been previously polished, dirtied by a poodle dog rubbing against them. He in consequence, went to a man who was stationed on the bridge and had them cleaned. The same circumstance having occurred more than once, his curiosity was excited and he watched the dog.

He saw the dog roll himself in the mud of the river, and then watch for a person after a little hesitation, the man confessed that he had taught the dog the trick in order to procure customers for himself. The officer, being much struck with the dog's sagacity, purchased him at a high price and brought him to England. He kept him tied up for some time and then released him. The dog remained with him a day or two and then made his escape. A fortnight afterward he was found with his former master, pursuing his old trade of dirtying gentlemen's boots on the bridge.—New

The Very Thing! James E. Cooper, the new proprietor of Forepaugh's circus, intently studied the fine points of a big St. Bernard dog. "My hobby is horses," he said, "but I like dogs well enough, and I never see one that I am not reminded of the experience of a friend who had the next farm to mine in Ohio.

York Mail and Express.

He was an enormously fat man. I was at my gate one morning when I saw him coming down the lane with a big dog. He was boofing it as fast as he could, and the dog was running and barking at his side. He halted at the gate, blew off a pressure of 100 pounds to the square inch and saturated three handkerchiefs in wiping his forehead. I ventured to remonstrate that he was exerting himself too much for a man of les weight, and inquired why he was do-

ing it.
"'Tam exercising that dog,' he answered.
"'Tam exercising that dog,' he answered. "'But,' said I, 'why don't you sit on the fence and let the dog exercise himself?" "'That never occurred to me before,' replied the heavy weight. 'Maybe I am a more magnitudinous fool than I look to be. " "-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Origin of Shawl.

Julius von Klaproth thus writes about a small mountain clan in Circassia which retains not only the manners and habits but even the very name of the Coraxi: "Their dress is chiefly made of woolen cloth, which they weave themselves from the produce of their flocks, and which is admired throughout the whole of Caucasus. They sell their cloth, called by them shal, partly to the Nogay, Tartars and Circassians, from whom they purchase articles of metal, etc. Shal is believed by many to be the progenitor of the English word shawl."-Dry Goods Chronicle.

A new ocean danger is pointed out by silk importers. It appears that dyed sponge silk, known technically in the trade as French silk, is, under certain conditions, bottom of his trousers. By this time every exceedingly prone to combustion, and is man had abandoned work and followed the well known among the steamship companies as dangerous freight.



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with well polished boots, against which he contrived to rub himself. Finding that the shoeblack was the owner of the dog, the officer taxed him with the artifice; and

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